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TUESDAY, SEPTÉMBER 24, 1907.

False hopes and false terrors are qually to be avoided,-Dr. Johnson.

nal account of the "flag incident"

that it had been done without the sanction of the association, he requested the association to dispense with the services of the man who had cut the flar. This was done and the inci-

entitled "Much Ado About Nothing," defended by one who sets up as the So far as we can ascertain, there is no real thing in grammatical arbiters? statute, either Federal or State, which would make the act of the agent at Jamestown of the A. P. V. A. a crim-Jamestown of the A. P. V. A. a in announcing the death of colone, inal offense. What right had any man Charles Euker, commandant of the Solto haul down the flag of the association and nall to the staff a Federal Colonel Euker was a native of German Colonel Euker was a n flag? It was an act of trespass, and many, but he was a loyal citizen of of course, the agent had a legal right Virginia, and showed his love for the to remove the flag, even though it was State of his adoption by gallantly fight-necessary in so doing to mutilate it, ing her battles in time of war. By in-Otherwise any mischievous boy might stinct he was true to Southern princinall a United States flag over the cn- pies and Southern traditions, and was trance to a residence and the owner thoroughly identified with the people

newspaper in Washington, is organiz- zenship. ing a negro movement against Rooseveit and Taft, He says that the time Mayor Tom Johnson's campaign is has come for the negro to assert his progressing thus far very much to the ganized endeavor has begun "such as which he heads is of his own selection, never has been undertaken before," and every man is in entire sympathy Secretary Taft as enemies of the negro which he started. On the ticket are race, while Senator Foraker is esseveral men who have been prominent negroes owe it to themselves to aid in accord with Mr. Johnson's policies.

Foraker, and to "help in every way Tom Johnson is popular because he

(Wednesday), 1.00 .50 .25 .. Sylvania, III ... (Wednesday), 1.00 .50 ... Bryan and McKinley

Bryan.	McKinley.
filinois	597,985
Indiana309,584	386,063
Kansas162,001	185,955
Missourl351,922	314,092
New Jersey164,808	221,707
New York678,380	821,993
Ohlo	543,918
Pennsylvania424,232	712,665
In that year the negro ve	oting popu-
tation was as follows:	White Hall Street on the Street

the flag. This was done and the inci-dent was closed.

The authorities of the association have requested the government to do-nate a United States flag of suitable.

It should be remembered that adjec-tives qualify nouns, pronouns and other adjectives, and not verbs, and that they should be placed so near as pos-sible before the words that they are intended to qualify.

Do adjectives qualify other adjec-

size which will be hoisted on a sepa-zate pole to be erected by the associa-tives? And if so, when did they begin? tion upon its grounds at Jamestown. And how is the use of that "so," in And so ends the Dog Days Comedy the phrase "so near as possible" to be

## DEATH OF COLONEL EUKER. The Times-Dispatch has great sorrow

trance to a residence and the owner thoroughly identined with the people could not lawfully open his door, lest and interests of the Old Dominion. He in so doing he mutilate the flag. And so the whole case reduces itself to an good will. No higher tribute could good will.

have been paid to his fidelity to the The Jamestown incident is happily Southern Confederacy than his selecended, and it is to be hoped that it tion as presiding officer of the home will cease to be a subject of discus- for his disabled comrades, a position which he filled with credit and from REPUBLICANS AND THE NEGRO which he was removed by death. He was a fair type of the best of German-Americans who have enriched our citi-

## TOM JOHNSON'S CAMPAIGN.

power in politics, and to that end or- satisfaction of his friends. The ticket He regards President Roosevelt and with the three-cent fare movement teemed as their friend. He says the in the Republican party, but they are

to rebuke Roosevelt and Taft, "I have looks out for the people's interests,

## MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

tem of municipal government.

Mr. Watterson designates a certain obstreperous individual as "a liar, a he-goat and a pole-cat in the bargain." But honestly now, colonel, won't you admit that that is his only fault?

"The latest ticket," declares the At-lanta Journal, "Is Johnson and John-son." Mr. Bryan will not hositate to denounce this as a dagrant case of too

as with a vigor which suggests that many of her most famous novelists

You can put a man like Judge Parke n the Ananias Society, but it is the nischief of a job to make him stay

If Mr. Roosevelt should become as itor, we fear that "my policies" ould inevitably lead to the edi-

"It is better to think than to talk Bishop Potter, evidently with his on Chancellor Day. Straw-votes show which

vind is blowing. So, for that matter, o weather-cocktails. This week, which is autumn, feels o some of us remarkably like last yeek, which was summer.

Maybe the New York Mail can tell us why a prohibition movement is always a "wave."

the price of ice.

Pootball is now rehearsing to take what the automobiles have left.

Now for the social warship!

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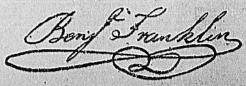


etter which,

ton merchant. He was one of the few favored individuals of his time who could lay claim to a friendly correspondence with Franklin. He did not, as far as the records show,

have that liking for public affairs

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."



WILL not cuss the sciences that always run annuck,
I will not cuss the westherman, I will not cuss the tuck,
I'll strive to hear it patiently—but still
I've got to say
There wasn't much automnal in the weather yesterday.

not rail at fate,

I will not sneer at seasons that pull
in a month too late:

I'll merely say astronomy had better
learn to bray

For all I saw of autumn in the yesterday.

No Alternative.

The Rev. J.: "Tut, tut! How dare yo come before me and ask me to marry yo when me is in that disgraceful condition?" Would-be Bride: "Weel, sur, pleaz, sur he'll no come when he's sober,"—Histrate

I love the birds. I love them most Of all Earth's creatures, far and wide; I love them on a piece of toast, A large, cold botth on the side. —The Naturalist,

Another Suggestion,
In this the art of living lies;
To want no more than may suffice.
—Old quotation.
This, too, is pretty cute, you bet:
To want no more than you can got.
—Judge.

"There Never Was a Good War or a Bad Peace."



FRANKLIN appended these words to a long and interesting his home in Passy, France, he wrote to Josiah Quincy, of Brain-Quincy was a Bos-

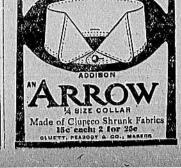
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# The Powers and Maxine

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. | Seine."

colored ease. Now I see through rosespeciacles. Now I see through rosecolored ease."

"I'd rather you saw through your
own dear eyes, without any spectacles.
You must tell me what you're thinking of, deer. For my own sake, if
not yours."

"Well—if you will know. But, remember, darling, I'm going to put it
out of my mind, I'll ask you no quostions. I'll only—tell you the thing itself. As I said, I didn't come here
self. As I said, I didn't come here
self. As I said, I didn't come here
into your carriage. I wandered about
like a madman—and I thought of the

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